# BOXING --- WRESTLING --- RACING --- GOLF --- TENNIS --- SQUASH

# **BOXERS ARE BOOED** FOR POOR SHOWING

McTigue Willing to Fight, but Smith Clinches and Runs Away.

JEFF A DOUBLE LOSER

Forfeits \$500 for Being Overweight-Three Good Knockout Bonts Precede Fiasco.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON,

In one of the poorest bouts seen W Madison Square Garden this season Mike McTigue last riight scored enough points over Jeff Smith of Bayonne to earn for ilm the decision of the judges. So un-satisfactory was the contest that the opectators booed the boxers during the najority of the rounds. Smith abs

reduced to do anything and McTigue was not clever enough to compel his opponent to exchange blows.

From the first round up to the four-teenth the bout consisted of a series of clinches by Smith and a succession of awkard attempts to land on his adversary. For the first time during the bout McTigue cut loose in the fourteenth round and landed with effect on Smith, who covered, clinched and ran away to he covered, clinched and ran away to roid the enslaught. McTigue won this aund by a wide margin and he con-nued his aggressive work in the

At a matter of fact whatever fighting there was weedone by McTigue, who was willing to make an interesting oattle if it were possible for him to do so. The referee warned both boxers in the eighth round to do more work or take the con-sequences. McTigue's best blow was a right hander to the face, and while he re ched Smith frequently with this punch he failed to stop Smith or even

stagger kim.
Smith has either deteriorated sadly or Smith has either deteriorated sadly or eise he has been greatly overrated. His work in the ring was so poor that Johnny Wilson, who was among the spectators, seemed to think that he was not such a bad fighter as his contest with Downey in Jersey indicated. In addition to losing the decision Smith forfeited \$500 for being overweight. The articles of agreement called for 160 pounds at 2 o'clock and Smith scaled 165 pounds. Had it not been for the three exciting bouts which preceded the list event, the spectators would have had a very poor night's entertainment.

Heavy Hitting and Knockouts. The opening bouts were marked by eavy hitting and by knockouts in each

ontest, Referee McGovern stopring the accounters to save the boxers from fur-

ther punishment.

In the first bout Phil Salvatore, a San Francisco lightweight, administered a fierce drubbing to Jimmy Findley of Louisville. The Californian nommelled Finley from pillar to pillar and floored him for a count of eight in the sixth round. After this round had gone two minutes and nineteen seconds and Findley was hanging on the ropes the referee stopped the contest and declared Salvatore the winner. The second bout was even more exciting than the first. John Reisler, son of John the Barber, gave Mike Arra a fearful trouncing and had him in a helpless condition at the close of the a fearful trouncing and had him in a helpless condition at the close of the fourth round. Arra, who is a glutton for punishment, came up for the fifth and was quickly floored by Reisler for the count of nine on two occasions. When Arra arose after the second knockdown he was shaky on his feet and unable to defend himself. Referee McGovern then stopped the contest and decared Reisler the winner after one pinute and lifty seconds in the fifth ninute and fifty seconds in the fifth

## Collins Stops Californian.

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## Havana Results.

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First Race—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse \$700; five and a half furiongs. Legandout, second; Tomahot, 113 (Penman), to L. 8 to 5 and out, first; Cydenia, 110 (Richary), 3 to 5, 1 to 5 and out, first; Cydenia, 110 (Kichary), 3 to 5, 1 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1 100 1-5.

Also ran—Col, Chill and Stonewall.

Second Race—Tree-year-olds; and upward; claiming; purse \$700; five and a half furiongs. Heave Away, 112 (Huepfel), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1 01 25 and 1 to 4, first; Starkader, 112 (Carroll), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 3, second; Ina Wood, 104 (Richeffel), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, third. Time, 1 07 2-5. Also ran—Lady liester, Win All, Dinty Moore and Norfolk In view of the fact that Billy Shade, a Callfornia middleweight of fair ability.

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Third Race-All ages: handicap: purse 1900; five and a half furiongs. Guynor, 107 r Kennedy, 1 to 2, 1 to 5 and out, first; Ladis Love, 105 (Dreyer), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, second; Cotton Blossom, 103 (Burns), 1 to 1, 8 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:05 1-5. Also ran-Golden Chance and Zululand. Fourth Rado-Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 2700; six furiongs. Old Binner, 113 (Merrimes), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 8 to 5, first; Springvale, 104 (Pribble), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second: Sugarmint, 110 (Wykoff), 40 to 1, 15 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran-Tacola, Caya, Wise Man, Discussion, Golden Fiint, Cratian and Whippet.

Fifth Race-Three-year-olds and upward claiming and Whippet.

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## Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT. Young Sam Langford, ten rounds; Willis Dunn vs. Jackie Moore, ten

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3. Commonwealth S. C.—Tommy McAleer vs. Jimmy Kelly, twelve rounds; Jimmy Geeg vs. Young Flerce, twelve rounds. Rink S. C. (Brooklyn)—Johnny Greene vs. Phil Franchini, twelve rounds. Sport Regiment Asmory—Michay Pell vs. Jimmy Day. Lavive rounds; Georgie Rash vs. Joe Santo, twelve rounds. Walker S. C. (Astoria, L. I.)—Saltor Maker S. C. (Astoria, L. I.)—Saltor Maker vs. Saltor Tommy Billiard, twelve rounds; Young Siewart vs. Roy McEarland, twelve rounds; Willie Gilligan vs. Danny Fowers, ten rounds.

Poker Portraits Mrs. Smith's Idea of the Boys in the 10 Cent Game COLTILETTI SRIDE



# **GIBBONS AND KRUG** IN A FIERCE DRAW

Mike Has Three of His Teeth Knocked Out in Twelve Round Bout.

Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Phil Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Phil of one point, the final score being 30 to Krug of Newark fought a draw last 29. The conteset lasted fifty-three night in the Laurel Garden, Newark. in the early rounds Gibbons gained a bing tactics and had Krug's nose bleed-

Collins's blows were more effective and early in the third round Walker began to show weakness. Collins followed up his advantage and brought Walker to the canvas with a heavy right for a count of nine. Walker was wabbly when he got on his feet, and once again Collins's right swept the San Francisco man to the canvas for the count of nine. Walker gamely struggled to his feet once more and was promptly knocked down by Collins.

The Californian arose unsteadily, but was utterly unable to defend himself, and the referee stepped between them and brought the bout to an end. Collins injured his right hand so severely that he required the aid of the club physical structure.

William Hart of this city asks The William Hart of this city asks The Californian follows with seven victories and two defeats.

William Hart of this city asks The New York State professional pocket bi'liard championship tournament in Lawior Brothers' room in Brooklyn in Serven. Broad was born on March 15, 1878, which makes him 42 years of age.

Broad retains his youthfu'ness in a manner to arouse the highest admiration of the event when he made 49 points in bis first inning. In to-night's same C. Harmon will oppose E. Dawson.

Two games were played last night in the interstate Clars C 182 americure at various times nearly every feathers weight of prominence in this country.

Refile O'Dowd the Columbus Ohio.

bentam and brother of Phil O'Dowd, who outpointed Joe Lynch, seems to have hesitated in his mad rush for the title in the 118 pound class. O'Dowd was outpointed by an unknown

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse \$709; five and a half fur-learning; purse \$709; five and a half fur-learning; purse \$109; five and a half fur-learning; "Dorothy Hines, 101; "Mater Jiggs, 107; "Frank Burke, 107; "Maby Faust, 109; Doota, 160; "Riposta, 169; Kernan, 112; Mater Library, 112; Race—Four-vert-olds and upward; dairsing; purse \$700; six furlongs; "Hunters, 100, "Timothy J. Hogan, 103; "Princess, 100, "Timothy J. Hogan, 103; "Princess, 103; "Marlon Hollins, 107; "Water-ford, 107; Breadlins, 108; James, 111; Fireworth, 111. th Race—All ages; claiming; handleap; \$300; mile and a sixteenth; Sicanol,

04; Inquiry, 102; Accelerate, 106; †Matl-Idol, III; †Pastoreau, 107, †Goldbiat hie.

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## Servatius Is Crowned Three Cushion Champion

GOLF GREEN FEES

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Clubs Which Failed to Collect

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ng Deputy Commissioner, reads as fol-

intons 45 are forwarded for your information, and your attention is especially invited to article 10, example 2) of part I, and article 12 and examples thereunder of part II. You are further advised that this office is in receipt of a letter dated Getober 25, 1921, from J. E. Graef & Co., National Bank of Commerce Building, 21 Nassau street, New York, N. Y., requesting in behalf of the United States Golf Association an official statement or letter concerning the tax due on initiation fees, dues and green fees paid to golf and country clubs which will serve as a basis for answering inquiries on fois subject received by the association from its members throughout the United States. A copy of office reply to this letter is also enclosed for your information.

Wins New York State Amateur Title in Brooklyn.

Louis A. Servatius, the veteran billiard layer, last night was crowned the New York State amateur three cushion champion when he defeated M. W. Leake in the Rational Recreation in Brook'yn. Servatius triumphed by the scant margin

The game was the best played in the tourney, which has been in progress for the last two weeks. The players are about the same age and for that reason Still another knockout took place in the third bout, in which Al Walker, a San Francisco featherweight, was stopped in the third round by Marty Collins of New York. This was a heavy hitting contest from the first tap of the gong. Neither man devoted much time to fancy boxing but each swung at the other every minute they were in the ring.

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bing tactics and had Krug's nose bleed-about the same age and for that reason a large crowd watched the game. Every to interpret the law relative to the 10 point was hard earned and neither contestant took any chances. Both resorted to safety riay throughout. Servatius returned the highest run when he clicked off five. Leake's best string was three. Servatius went through the tourney suffers only one defeat and winning eight games. John Mills was runner up to Servatius with seven victories and two defeats.

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Two games were played last night in the interstate Class C 18.2 ameteur balkline tournament in Crenfield's room. After winning the first game from H. A. Clemons by 150 to 88, Dr. P. W. Guggle

championship list are not of very high class. He added that good fighters are few and far between in America to-day in view of the fact that Billy Shade, a California middleweight of fair ability. Trecently defeated every Australian champion from middleweight up to heavyweight, it would appear that Mr. Baker would do well to confine high comment to the puglifst crop of Australia.

Zbyszko Is Victor.

Indianapolie, Dec. 1.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Jatrinda Gobar, Hindu grappler, in straight falls here tonight, winning the first in twenty-seven minutes, with an arm scissors, and the second in 9 minutes, with the same hold.

Havana Entries.

First Race-Maiden two-venr-eids; purse 5700; five and a half furtongs; Dear Mr. 100; Thistiebloom, 109; Ccummander Colin, 109.

Second Race-Tiree-year-oids and upward; Calsiming; purse 5700; five and a half furtongs; Dear Mr. 100; Thistiebloom, 109; Ccummander Colin, 109.

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#### \*Amateur. Conti Defeats Schaefer

Special Desputch to Tim New York Hubald. youthful Frenchman accomplishing this feet by running \$86 points to Jake's 148 in the final night's play of their 148 in the final night's play of their 1,600 point match.

Conti was in fine stroke and made four runs of over the century mark, going out with an unfinished run of 25% after taking the lead with a run of 104.

# tion. In regard to refund of tax which has been raid on green fees, you are advised the provisions of the last revision of these regulations which held that green fees are not taxable are retroactive in effect to the date the tax on admissions became effective. Therefore, clubs which failed to collect this tax are not liable on account of such failure. in Exhibition 18:2 Match

In any case where a club has col-lected tax from persons from whom it collected green fees, the claim for refund filed by the club must be supported by waivers from the persons who paid the tax to the club, showing the payment of the tax and that no claim has been filed or will be filed with the Gov-ernment for refund thereof. In cases where clubs falled to col-lect the tax from its guests but

# SOUASH VICTORY BIG AID TO WRECKER

Enables Him to Beat Thimble Final Point of Final Match by a Nose at Jefferson Park Track.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1.—The old familiar deceptive angle came back to prominence this afternoon at Jefferson Park when Wrecker, running in Albert Simmons's colors, was awarded the verdict over the heavily backed favorite Thimble, which ran in Sergeant Mortimer Murphy's silks. The pair battled for the lead throughout the long stretch run and Coltiletti's superior horsemanship saved the day for the Simmons candidate in the last strice. There were vigorous howls of disapproval from the tween the Harvard Club squad and the Phimble backers and one was ejected

rom the grounds,
Skies that had threatened throughout E. W. Putnam, Columbia graduate, were skies that had threatened throughout the morning finally unloced their moisture with tornado like suddenness as the field went to the barrier for the second race, and the track was converted into a sea of slop within a few minutes. Owners of horses incapable of running in the mud made hurried pleas to withdraw, and some of the remaining fields were reduced in consequence.

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Lampus, the second one of Willie Martin's purchases of yesterday from Albert Simmons to who, proved best of a quartet hat tried conclusions over the mile and three-sixteenths in the sixth. Lampus was heavily supported by foreign commissions and justified handsomely by coming away in the stretch after he had disposed of the first receding favorite General Heig, which was incapably riden by Burke.

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Jimmy Butwell signalized his first saddle appearance of the Southern season by piloting Fort Churchill to victory in the fifth over the six furlong route. Fort Churchill showed all his high early speed to the delight of those who had backed him a odds-on, but he shortened his stride in the final furlong when his bre thing app r tus clogged and he was whistling like a callope as he staggered come two lengths in front. The results

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other than condemnation it has been of those golf clubs which, undecided how

\*Car, 108; Concentrate, 110; Marie Rappold, 111; Pretender, 114; High Voltage, 114; Second Race-Purse \$600; claiming; for three-year-da and upward; H. & G.; five and a half furiongs: \*Perhaps, 100; \*Corkey W, 110; \*Acc of Aces, 110; \*Dr. Campbell 110; \*San Diego, 110; \*Johnny Overton, 110; Brown Bill, 114; \*Treadwell, 115; Amaso, 115; Philanderer, 114; Enos, 115; Moroni, 115; Also eligible: \*Link Boy, 110; \*Jearty Rudder, 110; Trader, 119; \*Tharp of the North, 109. Department that clears away all doubt-Because of the interpretation of the 19.7 act some of the clubs collected the tax, but a later ruling from Washington reout a later riving from washington re-versed the order.

It is interesting to note the distinction drawn by the Treasury Department as between "green fees" and "charges for golf or similar privileges over a period Rudder. 110: Trader. 119; "Marp of the North. 109. Third Race-Purse \$700; claiming: for two year-oids; sh furiongs: "Arbiin, 100; "Rosa Lee, 100; "Dumbfounder, 103: "Fusce, 105; "Mabel A., 105; Goodheart, 103: Farwe-Taps, 106; "Lady Zeus, 108: Fred Kinney, foll or similar privileges over a period time." This would appear to leave the clubs with a new problem on their hards. As it looks now the U.S. C. A will have to request the Treasury Desartment to specify the duration of a "period of time." The letter received by W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the U.S. G. A., and sirned by A. C. Holden, Actual Desartment Commissioner, reads as follows Deputy Commissioner, reads as follows Deputy Commissioner, reads as follows. Tags. 105: \*Lady Zeus, 108: Fred Kinney, 113: \*Lady Zeus, 108: Fred Kinney, 113: \*Lady Zeus, 108: Fred Kinney, 113: \*Lady Zeus, 108: Green Gold, 103: Purse: three-year-olds and upward: mile: Balgneur, 103: Green Gold, 103: Translate, 103: Green Gold, 103: Translate, 103: Green Gold, 103: Translate, 103: Green Gold, 103: May Bedine, 105: Biddledee, 105: May Bedine, 105: Biddledee, 105: May Bedine, 105: Biddledee, 106: Sarpolette, 112.

Sixth Race-\$700: claiming: all ages: five and a half furiones: Image, 94: Rob, 97
Birdle G., 100: Black Feity, 100: Sweepy, 103: Alva, 103: Erboland, 106: Wireless, 109: Gallant Foe, 110: Elernity, 110: Monastery, 119: Elmer K., 119.

Seventh Race-\$700: claiming: three-year-olds and upward: mile and a quarter: \*John Arbor, 85: Axian, 106: \*Lady Lower Fellow, 103: \*L'Enjoleur, 104: \*Pirate McGee, 104: \*Kelso, 106: Corydon, 110.

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed\*

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\*Greent M. Tobey, Princeton, by default.

\*Centum N. Tobey, Princeton, by def Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of November 15, 1921, requesting to be adwised the exact status as to the taxability of green fees. You are advised that ordinarily green fees are not taxable, either as admissions or as dues or fees, but when a club or organization grants golf privileges or similar privilegs for a period of time the charse made therefor is considered as dues or fees within the meaning of section 801 of the revenue act of 1918. The enclosed copies of Regulations 43 are forwarded for your information, and your attention is

#### playing and the score was two matches Seldom does so much hang on a str sle point in a team match, and the con-

Columbia team on the latter's court F.

HANGS ON STROKE

Decides in Harvard Club's

Favor.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

A single winning stroke was all that

stood between Harvard Club and defeat

in the metropolitan Class A squash ten-

testants, sensing that fact, were on their toes, following the toll keenly and mak ing one remarkable "get" after another ing one remarkable "get" after another as they kept the sphere ricochetting around the four walls. Service changed hands eight times before Whitlock finally on a low straight front wall shot, follows: on a low straight front wall shot, fol-lowing a brilliant recovery, clinched the point necessary for victory.

The difficulty experienced by the Harvard Club term chempions in defeating their Columbia Club opponents was rether unexpected. With Fillmore Van S. Hyde, national amateur chempions the top renking players, on the squad the Crimson he digured to win rs decisively as they had in the rest. Park they had in the rest case of the transport of the fluered to win rs decisively as they had in the rest. Park they had in the rest and they had in the rest. Park they had in the rest and they had in the rest and they had in the rest and they had they had in the rest and they had they h home two lengths in front. The results

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furiongs. Last Effort, 110 (Lang), 4 to 1,
8 to 3 and 4 to 3, when; Pluribolle, 110 (Marian)
1 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Kate
Brummel, 115 (Coltilett), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and
4 to 3, third. Time, 1 00. Plumella, Roonero
Blue, Flaxy Mae, Spinning, Vanity Dresser
and Rosa Lee also ran.

Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; five and a half
furiongs. Oraleggo, 112 (M-Coy), 8 to 5, 2 to
5 and 1 to 5, won; Murphy, 118 (Bullman),
6 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5 second; Ballynew,
112 (Buxton), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 8 to 2;
third. Time, 1 08; Financial Rooster, Aunt
Deda, Treadwell, Malvollo and Shilling also
ran.

Third Race—For two-year-olds; allowances;
purse, \$700; five and a half furtongs, Modcaty, 110 (Coltiletti), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 3 to
5, won; Grass Tree, 110 (Chiavetti), 20 to 1,
8 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Brilliant Ray, 113
(Lang), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, third
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sex and Anderson Dana, one of the terp
ranking players on the squad tho Crimson had figured to win as decisively as
they ladd in the prst. Both Hyde and
Dana did live up to expectations, disposing of their caponents with plenty to
spare, but Milton L. Cornell surprised
by outplaying P. M. Morrison and W.
Kimbel \*\*lso performed the unexpected by triumphing in streight games
over Ralph G. Coburn, and the result
was the most interesting meet of the
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the most experienced players in the game, by a score of 15—2, 15—3. Dana allowed H. Duncan Bulkley only six points in each game.

Fillmore Van S. Hyde, Harvard, defeat Frank Kidde, Columbia, 15-2, 17-3; And

vard. 11—7, 11—8.

CRESCENT A. C., 4: PRINCETON, 1.

Harld R. Mixwell, Princeton, defeated Charles M. Bull. Jr., Crescent, 15—10. 9—10.

L-12: R. Earl Fink, Crescent, defeated Johnards, Princeton, 15—3, 15—15. Hames Dorg Crescent, 10—4—15. 17—16. C. W. Dince, Crescent defeated J. M. Denison, Princeton, 15—12, 18—15: W. F. Torrance, Crescent, won from H. Tobey, Princeton, by default.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLESS PECEMBER 2 TO DECEMBER 6. | Sandy Hook (The Floreshoe) | Princes (Che House) | Sandles Bay (Canarale) | Liand Point Haven | Date. | A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

December 6. 11:20 11:20 12:36

### Tennis Head Decides to Avoid Controversy

THERE will be no further comment from the United States
Lawn Tennis Association officials on the Mile. Suzanne Lenglen case. They made it clear yeaterday that they will not be drawn into any controversy regardless of the charges made by the French Tennis Federation. Julian S. Myrick, president of the association, who had been accused of using "harsh, unmeasured terms" in criticialing the French girl, decided to offer no defence of the opinions expressed in a letter to the federation last September. Instead he issued a statement in which he outlired the view of most of the members of the executive committee. The statement read:

bers of the executive committee. The statement read:

"At present I see no good purpose that can be served by engaging in a controversy concerning an incident that we regarded as closed. I believe that the public understands the situation, and any further discussion would involve personalities and details that would simply lead to misunderstanding and ill feeling. Of course I regret the incident, but there is no further comment I now have to offer." gle stroke was the final point of the game of the final match of the meet be-S. Whitlock of the Crimson alumni and

# Women of Knollwood C. C. Hold Their Opening Shoot

## Clarence Kummer Weds.

# PENDLETON WINS IN 2 STRAIGHT FALLS

Throws Bonecki in Brooklyn Rink-Calza and Laitinen Also Victors.

His second victory in one week was turned in by Nat Pendleton, Olympic champion, when he threw Wladisiaw Bonecki, the Polish Lion, in two straight falls, both of the "pin" variety, at the Rink Sporting Club last night. It was Pendleton's second appearance since la broke his arm last July.

The second fall came in just 30 sec onds. Pendleton attempted to hurl his huskier opponent to the mat, and both went down, with the American on top. A three-quarter nelson turned the Pole over. The agile Pendleton clamped a head scissors and arm lock hold on Bonecki and quickly forced his shoul-ders to the mat.

minutes 15 seconds.

Armos Laitinen, Finnish Armos Laitinen, Finnish champion, made quick work of Carl Vogel, Prussian giant, in two falis, the first in 2 minutes 58 seconds, the second in 4 minutes 38 seconds.

The new rules of the State Athletic Commission figured in the Laitinen-Vogel bout. The first was a "rolling" fall, the second a "flying" fall,

#### Boston A. A. Games.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—The thirty-third annual indeer track games and relay carrival of the Boston Athlette Association will be held February 4, it was announced to-day. The games will be staged again at the Boston Arena.





ROD AND GUN.

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leaves Batlery Pler every hands, except Mondays, at S A. M. Pastest boat to Cholora Banks. Sunday, Dec. 4, first trip. Capt. MUESTER.

GENEVIEVE Capt. G. RATHMAN—Capt. FRANK WHITE lvs. Wreck Lead daily exc. Mon. & Fri. 6:0 train. Sun. 6:05 train. Fare, tnc. batr \$2.00

GIRALDA deep dead EVELYN F"N. GA. M. DAHLY SA. M. SUN. GA. M. Commodore Lung Brach, every NOTICE-SUNDAY, 7 A. M.

America | ally 8 A. M. Sunday 7. Sh per bend Bay. J. MICHAEL. Georgie M. daily. 6:48 train. Sunda Seinada hort, daily exc. Mon. 4 Pri. 8:30, un. 4:30, Trolley mosts train, RULL R.II. leaves Canarete Sun. 6.2 Rull R.III. capt. IdCk PickSon.

OABL L Pate open for Small fish trips G. W WILSON OF Clinton Ave., Rockville Control. To 187 D FNE AND CAMPATE TA M. NO. MO. ELMAn bases Shoep his Bay ally a Sunday T. TONY LUNDY.